NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the World.

ABROAD.

The papal consistory at Rome has created four other Cardinals besides Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, and Teschereau, of Quebec, and has nominated three Bishops in Ireland, twelve in Spain, six in France, three in Germany, and seven in other nations. The consistory also nominated six American Bishops. - Emperor William on Thursday last unvalled the equestrian statue of his brother, King Frederick William IV, erected in Berlin. - Advices from Aukland, New Zealand, state city, where card-playing for drinks and dicethat at Tarawera there has been a volcanic throwing for cigars and drinks are allowed. eruption, preceded by an earthquake. Many | ---- A posse of revenue officers made a raid in won a suit in England. The case was for in- and a crowd of moonshiners. - The Loyal fringement of patent, and the effect of the de- Legion Fund for the benefit of Mrs. Gen. W. S. on Sunday for Berg Castle. The scenes along | will be a reduced copy of the Egyptian obelisk The utmost precautions were taken to prevent | monument over the grave of Corporal Wm. II. floods have prevailed in the French provinces. has been re-elected to the U. S. Sennte .-- The Three shocks of earthquake have visited Poic- military guard has been removed from duty at

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. W. F. Cuthbertson, a Charlotte (N. C.) grocer, ment exercises at the Vincennes, Ind., High was shot and instantly killed on the 9th by School this year, because of the refusal of eight Siras Long, his son-in-law. Cuthbertson bit- girls of the class to graduate with a colored girl, terly opposed the marriage of Long with his | who has finished the course with great credit daughter, and had made repeated threats to to herself .- Ex-Gov. Garcelon was nominated kill his son-in-law. A day or two preceding | for Congress at Portland, Me., on the 10th by the tragedy Cuthbertson vowed to kill Long on | the Second District Democratic Convention. sight, and the latter, seeing bim approach, -Col. Christopher T. Hampton, brother of drew a pistol and shot him through the heart. Senstor Wade Hampton, died at Columbia, S. - The Grand Theater at Louisville, Ky., was | C., on the 9th inst. He served on the staff of burned on the 7th inst. The loss to the build- his brother during the rebellion .- A young ing was about \$10,000, and to the furnishings | bachelor farmer named Wm, Ross, of Madison over \$18,000. Charles Lobman was killed Wis., who is an inveterate reader of sensational that himself below his eye, inflicting a probably our alike to men and beasts. --- Hugh Cameron, fatal wound, - A blast went off unexpectedly | a member of the co-operative board, Knights of in the Sterling Colliery at Shamokin, Pa., on | Labor, is in Cleveland for the purpose of organthe 11th, killing one man and severely injuring | izing local assemblies among the farmers in several others. -- Henry Weyman and John | the neighborhood. Several days ago he organ-McGouvell broke lute a house in Jersey City, ized an assembly at Chagrin Falls, and the N. J., on Friday last, and were about to carry off household goods when they were surprised | Assembly, in honor of the wife of the President. by the arrival of Mrs. McGonvoll, the mother | - Capt. Francis Jeffrey Dickens, son of the of one of the burglars, who endeavored to per- late Charles Dickens, the English novelist, died suade them to desist. In reward for hereflorts suddenly in Moline, Ill., Friday night last of she was beaten by her son. Both men were paralysis of the heart. He was 41 years of age. arrested. - At Aspen, Colo., Thursday last, W. C. E. Kesch broke into the house of W. J. Miller, a real estate dealer, and was shot four times fatally. The trouble was over a notorious woman. Miller is the son of wealthy parents, who reside in Chicago. Kosch was from Toledo, a skiff. - D. G. Fisher, of West Point, Va., and | the great strike in the Southwest. \$35,000; insurance, \$4,000. - Wm. Hutchin- not more than 10 years. These suits are the son, Captain of the canal boat Isaac Dougherty, first under this law.

* INDUSTRIAL. the largest importation of pincappies in a single others chartered teams and barges, and rode. day in the history of Baltimore. - The under- A number of striking members of the Knights ground-wire problem is being speedily solved of Labor have been arrested at Clifton, Pa., for in Chicago. The wires are being fast buried, alleged interference with the hands employed and will all be down by Winter; and more in Thomas Kent's mills. in Southern Florida during the season now outbreak Middlesex Rolling Mill, owned by the Wheeler | ing before the strike. Iron Company, of Sharon, Pa., has been purwho will change the plant into an extensive steel will. By a new process of reduction steel pared with a total of 187 last week and 181 the | They have three children. week previous to the last .-- A very secret session of the delegates to the convention of the | R. W. Tansha & Co., Chicago. great telegraphers' strike of 1883. Ever since | Parish, Druggist, Clarinda, Iowa. ganizing upon a sound basis, but they have ed in cach town.-R. W. Tansill & Co., Chicago. tion, Buffalo, N. Y.

found it necessary to be very cautious in their movements, and it was for this reason that the convention was held with such secreey. After mature deliberation it was unanimously resolved to fall in line under the banner of the Knights of Labor.-The exports of petroleum from the port of Philadelphia last week footed up 3,293,-991 gallons .- An enormous fleet of coasting

vessels is lying at Philadelphia anxiously firm in 1803. Mr. Robert Hoe, however, died awaiting the miners to go to work. MISCELLANEOUS. Mrs. Hancock, widow of Gen. W. S. Hancock, will make her home at the house of Mr. Nicholas Gwynn, the father of Mrs. Russell Hancock, in New York .- At the Republican Convention at Lewiston, Me., on the 9th, Mr. Bodwell was nominated as the candidate for Governor, receiving 882 votes to 201 for Hamlin. -The grand jury of the city of Louisville, Ky., have suggested to the District Attorney to secure indictments against 30 saloons in that natives and Europeans perished .- The famous | Cumberland Co., Tenn., on the 8th, capturing

American electric inventor, Edison, has just | three large illicit distilleries in full operation cision is to guarantee to the plaintiff the ex- Hancock foots up to date \$6,936.18 .- Squatters clusive use of a filament of carbon in electric | have taken possession of that part of Fort lighting .- There is great excitement in Lower | Dodge Military Reservation which adjoins Canada over the rumor that the Fenians con- Dodge City, Kan. The settlers claim that the template an attack on the Canadian frontier, Government has never acquired a title to it owing to the defeat of the Home Rule bill. It | from the Osage Indians, and that it is open to is also stated that they were to be assisted by pre-emption. The reservation contains about the aggrieved fishermen of Maine. - The Ba- 14,000 acres, adjoining Dodge City on the east. warian King, Ludwig, who has been exciting so | - Betsey Mckay, of Taylorsville, Ky., who are usually allotted to a man in the busy walks | headland. This, of course, carries them conmuch comment in Europe on account of his is 100 years old, has seven living children, 34 of life. His brother Robert died about two siderably ontside the three-mile line construed eccentricities, has been deposed by the minis- grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren and 15 years ago. try, and a regency appointed. It is not im- great-great-grandchildren .- The monument probable that this action may cause trouble, as | to be erected over the burial place of the late the King is a great favorite among a large class | Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe, U. S. N., in of the people. The deposed King left Munich | the Rockland Cometery, Rockland Co., N. Y., the route of the journey were very affecting. in Central Park, which was removed to this The peasants knelt in the roadways weeping. | country through his engineering skill. It will The King responded to their greetings mourn- be 32 feet high, of Verment granite. -- A fully but kindly. He looked pale and weary. movement is afoot in Philadelphia to erect a him committing suicide, but soon after his Rhial, who was the first soldier of the Nartional

arrival at Berg Castle while out promenad- army killed when the Confederates invaded ing with his physician he threw himself Pennsylvania. - Miss Lizzie Colquitt, into a lake and was drowned. The phy- daughter of United States Senator Colquitt, sician jumped into the water to rescue was married at Edgewood, Ga., Wednesday the King and was also drowned .- Mr. evening of last week to Capt. W. L. Marshall, Gladstone has issued an ardent appeal to the U. S. Army. There were 22 bridesmaids, voters of Great Britain to return to the next | among whom were two daughters of the Rev. Parliament a majority that will grant home T. DeWitt Talmage, of Brooklyn. --- A brewer rule to Ireland on the plan which he laid down, in Milwaukee asserts that his employes average and on which he was defeated last week .-- about 40 glasses of beer (gratis) a day, except A Belgian engineer has discovered oil in Egypt, in hot weather, when they make it about 60, near the Red Sea. The first borings were made | and that one man drinks regularly not less than at a distance of only 400 feet from the sea, and | 100 glasses a day. Altogether, the usual quanat a distance of only 156 feet from the surface | tity absorbed in this way at this brewery by a perfect fountain of petroleum was struck. It | the employes is 51 quarter barrels a day-nearly overflowed and flooded the neighboring regions. \$100 worth .- The case of Thankful Tanner Already steps have been taken to fully develop | against Mrs. James A. Garfield, to recover \$25,- | Buehler. the new industry. The Egyptian Government | 000 damages for slight injuries sustained in a is very much elated over the discovery, and is | collision with Mrs. Garfield's carriage, was | disposed to do everything necessary. Jetties submitted to the jury at Cleveland, O., on the have been begun so as to allow vessels to load 8th inst. The jurors, after three hours' deat the wells, and the crude oil will be taken to | liberation, returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Cairo for refining .- Terrible storms and Garfield .- Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island,

ng has destroyed | the vault in Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, a number of houses and killed several people. . O, in which President Garfield's body temporarily rests .-- There were no commence-

and Florence Macks badly injured in Williams- literature, several nights ago entered the railburg, N. Y., last week by being buried under a quantity of sugar that came down on them spurs, and compelled the agent to deliver up while cleaning out a sugar shute. - Orange | the contents of his money drawer. The agent Terrell and Miles Henderson, of Terrell, Tex., knew Ross's voice and had him arrested .were rivals for the hand of Miss Sophia Wick- John L. O'Sullivan, who was Minister to Portuson. Monday night of last week Terrell found | gal under President Pierce, recovered a verdict Henderson at the lady's house, and shot him of \$1,000 in New York Friday last from the through the breast and the young lady in the | Lorillard Insurance Company. Mr. O'Sullivan leg. City Marshal Jim Keller appeared on the | was injured by a misstep on a flight of stairs in scene and summoned Terrell to surrender. a building leased by the company, where the Terrell fired at him, and the marshal riddled | passage was so dark that the way could not be | Terrell with bullets. On the 9th James C. | seen .- Mrs. Yseult Dudley, who shot O'Dono-White, a wealthy citizen of Maysville, Ky., van Rossa in February, 1885, will be discharged was shot by Joseph H. Dodson, a prominent from the asylum, where she has been confined grain and tobacco merchaut, and died almost | since her trial, in a few days. She will then instantly. They owned adjoining property, sail for England .- The heat at Minneapolis, and had been on bad terms for some time. The Minn., on Friday last was intense, the thershooting occurred in the alley between their | mometer recording 96 degrees in the shade. premises, and was without witnesses .--- A fire | Three cases of sunstroke occurred, one proving occurred at the well-known Rawley Springs in | fatal .- Charles R. Perkins, proprietor of the Rockingham County, Va., on the 8th, entailing old Grant leather store in Galena, Ill., and fora loss of \$130,000. On the morning of the merly partner with Jesse R. Grant, father of 10th a man about 35 years of age, with a sandy | Gen. Grant, in the leather business at Galena, beard and wearing a dark suit and slouch hat, | died Saturday .-- Large numbers of chattel leaped into Ningara Falls from Goat Island | mortgages have been filed in Chicago recently, Bridge and disappeared in the whirl of waters. | showing distress among the poorer classes, at-A card within the lining of his hat read, | tributed to the labor troubles. Glanders has "Hiram B. Wadsworth, Holly, N. Y."-Jos. | made its appearance among the horses of New-Downs, a young man of Marydel, Md., while ark, N. J., and vicinity, and several have been playing with a revolver last week accidentally | killed within a week. The disease is danger-

members decided to call it Frankie Folsom

LABOR TROUBLES.

Action Brought Against Strikers-Strikes, Boycotis, etc. P. H. Davis, Master Workman of the Knights O .- Nelson Palmer, a young stock broker of of Labor at Pacific, Mo., was last week sentenced Baltimore, committed suicide in a police station | to two years in the penitentiary and to pay a in that city Saturday evening. He was under | fine of \$500. He was leader in the late Southarrest for forgery .- At Muscatine, Iowa, Sat- western strike, and the case was worked up | ron, Mich., last week, for causing the death of urday last, two young men, Henry Killian and against him by one of Gould's detectives. This her three-year-old child a few days previous.

afternoon last. They were out rowing, when a | (Pittsburg) Railway Co., has instituted a crimi- has been living with another man. Becoming sell cance, containing four colored men, ran | nal action in the United States Court against | tired of her child she determined to hand it against their boat and knocked young Fisher | Henry Gamble, Edward Wood, and Lewis Sa- over to her husband. With this purpose she overboard. Mr. Fisher sprang to his rescue, but ger, three of the strikers who interfered with drove in a buggy to where he was hauling the tide carried the boat beyond his reach, and | the running of cars. All three have been ar- gravel and put the boy on the loaded wagon. both were drowned. The negroes deliberately rested. The reason for bringing this action in Rolph returned it immediately to the buggy. salled away without attempting to render any | the United States Court is, that the law on the | In the altercation that ensued Mrs. Rolph gave assistance. A man named Summerkalb, aged subject is much more severe than the State | the child a beating with the buggy whip. The 85 years, and his wife, aged 78, lost their lives in law. The proceedings will be based on sections | noise frightened the horses and they started New York on Sunday night last .- The large | 5508 and 5519 of the Revised Statutes. The suddenly. The child either fell out or was brick furniture factory of C. A. Dorney & Co., first provides that, in case of conviction of con- thrown out and the heavy wagon wheels ran at Allentown, Pa., all the machinery, the tools spiracy to deprive any citizen of the United over its head, crushing it like an eggshell. of nearly a hundred employes and a large States of the free exercise of all the privileges quantity of lumber and unfinished furniture | secured him by the Constitution, the penalty were destroyed by fire Sunday last. Loss, shall be a fine of \$5,000 and imprisonment for

lying at Brooklyn, and his wife Matilda were On the 5th considerable excitement was sufficented on board the boat Saturday last by caused at Stoneham, Mass., when Co. H. 6th gas escaping from the bilge. - George Bishop, | regiment, started from its armory to the campof Terre Haute, Ind., shot and instantly killed | ing grounds at South Framingham. Arrangehis wife on Saturday last, because she refused | ments had been made to have the company to live with him. She left him on account of take the cars of the Stoucham Street Railroad ill usage --- A fire Saturday in the rear of a | Co. to the Highland Station, two miles distant, feed store in New York extended to a row of and to connect there with the Boston and two-story frame buildings and wrecked most of | Maine cars. When the Captain ordered the them. Six horses were burned or smothered to men to go on the horse-cars, over half the company refused to stir, stating that they belonged to the Knights of Labor, and as that or-Six vessels arrived at Baltimore, Md., on the ganization had established a boycott against 10th from the West Indies with an aggregate of that railway they would not patronize it. 20,000 dozen of pineapples. This is said to be | Some of them walked to the Highlands, and

significant still, the various electric companies | At Sayreville, N. J., there was trouble last confess that the service is greatly improved by week with the striking bricklayers, and the Bank after halibut. An effort will be made to the change, - The gross production of oranges military was held in readiness to repel any

chased by a firm of local and foreign capitalists, An American Consul Shoots His Wife and Commits

Spicide. Mr. A. McKenzie, American Vice-Consul at is to be made direct from the ore, making the Dublin, Ireland, on Friday last shot his wife price of production less than that of Bessemer | with a revolver, the bullet lodging in her tempig metal. The failures throughout the ple. He then shot himself. The wife was taken country during the seven days ending June 12 to a hospital, and will probably not recover. number for the United States 180 and for McKenzie died while being conveyed to the Canada 29, or a total of 209 failures, as com- bosnital. The two had frequently quarreled,

Brotherhood of Telegraphers was held in Kan- Gentlemen: I have been selling "Tansas City. The delegates were from all parts of | sill's Panch" 5-cent cigar for the past six years, the United States, and several of the most | and I have no hesitancy in pronouncing it the prominent were those who were active in the | best 5-cent cigar I have ever handled .- F. W. that time the fraternity have been quietly or- Special offer every month. One agent want- Address, World's Dispensary Medical Associa-

Death of Richard M. Hoe.

Col. Richard M. Hoe, the well-known inventor and manufacturer of printing presses, died at Florence, Italy, of heart disease, on Monday last. He was born in New York Sept. 12, 1812, and was the senior member of R. Hoe & Co., the great printing-press manufacturers, and whose father, Robert Hoe, established the before the full scope of his mechanical ability the century, and 15 years ago, when he, with | and destroying their fish. his partner, S. D. Tucker, produced the web | They have detectives in the provinces to no perfecting press his name became known tify them when fish are to be shipped by rail, throughout the world.

occurred. His body will be brought to this will carry 18-pounders. The men are deteryault in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, in the | miles from shore, but they are determined to vicinity of Col. Hoe's residence, on the south wardens. Col. Hoe had a peculiarly sunny temperament, and his cheerful disposition and

Delaware Monuments at Gettysburg.

On the 9th inst. a committee from the Delaware Legislature, accompanied by Gov. Stokley, Secretary of State Causey, Adj't-Gen. Postles, and State Treasurer Houston reached Gettysburg by special train. On the following morning they visited the Gettysburg battlefield, and at 2 o'clock were joined by about 50 members of Smith Post, of Wilmington. Later they dedicated two fine monuments to the 1st and 2d regiments, one at the scene of Pickett's charge and one in the Wheatfield. They are eight and a half feet high, both of blue Brandywine granite. On the front of the base of each monument, in polished letters, are the words, Erected by the State of Delaware to Commemorate the Gallantry of her Sons, A. D. 1886." At the dedicatory exercises Gen. Postles presided. Capt. W. A. Brady gave a history of the movement of the 1st regiment, and Col. John M. Dunn of the 2d. Hon. George B. Massey, of Dover, Del., delivered the oration of the day, after which Hon. Enoch Moore, chairman of the Legislative Committee, turned the monuments over to the Memorial Association, which were received by Vice-President

by his service, and scarcely weighs 100 pounds to-day. He applied for a pension, and as proof was sufficient was on the point of being althe postmaster as to the reliability of the witnesses. Tischer replied discreditingly and the pension was refused. In inquiring around for the reason Tischer's letter was found and he was brought to book, when he tried to sneak out of it by claiming that he had written the letter and forgotten it. He is a fine specimen of the malignant creatures who oppose doing | guns loaded with buckshot. justice to the soldiers.

Alleged Effort to Rescue Maxwell. The following letter was received by Sheriff Coakley, of St. Louis, Mo., on the 9th :

Sr. Louis, June 8, 1886, JOHN COARLEY, Esq., Deputy Sheriff,
DEAR SIR: I notice you have charge of Mr.
Brooks, and as I am a friend of his sent by his family and friends to save him at any cost, I would like to secure your assistance. I have unlimited means at my disposal, and if it takes \$10,000 I am determined to arrange for his escape. It can be easily effected when you lead him through the crowd at the time he is brought up to be sentenced. I have watched you day after day when you were taking him from the jail to the court-room, and can arrange how the escape is to be made when I meet you, if you are willing to go into the scheme and make a few dollars. I will deposit the amount of your price in the hands of any secret and responsible person. I know you by sight. No person here knows me or suspects my mission. Meet me at Peckington's, Seventh and Pine streets, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. I will speak to you and tell you my plans. Act the man; save my friend, and make enough to secure your independence for life. Yours, etc., CHARLES HUNTER,

Col. Folsom's Will.

The will of the late Col. John B. Folsom was opened at Folsomdale, N. Y., last week, and was found to have disposed of an estate valued at \$400,000. The homestead is not to be sold during the lifetime of Cyrus Humphrey or of the minority of other heirs. Humphrey was a firm friend of the testator and a distant relative. To Mrs. Alice Folsom, the Colonel's daughter-in-law, he leaves the household furniture and silver. The residue of the estate goes to the daughter-in-law and the grandchildren. This makes nine heirs to share alike, among them the wife of President Cleveland, which would probably make her share, after the final sale and division of the Folsomdale farm, about \$50,000. The executors are Benjamin Folsom, of Buffalo, and Mrs. Folsom, of Folsomdale.

An Unnatural Mother. Mrs. Flora Rolph was arrested at Port Hu James Ward, were drowned by the capsizing of | is the first felony conviction growing out of | Mrs. Rolph had separated from her husband, the children being divided between them. his 12-year-old son, were drowned on Saturday | President Gordon, of the Oakland Street | Since the separation two years ago the woman

Sequel to a Georgia Tragedy. woman, who was also an accomplice to the band. She has been arrested. murder, died in jail a few weeks ago. Marion Millirons had incurred the displeasure of the two women, who, watching an opportunity, assaulted her. They would have killed her but for the interference of her husband. At this juncture Hudson, who was concealed, shot Millirons dead. The man and both women were convicted of murder a year ago, but appealed to the Supreme Court. The final decision is that Hudson must be hanged and that the woman must serve a life sentence.

New Steamer for the Fish Commission, The steamer Grampus, which has just been

finished at Noank, Conn., for the U. S. Fish Commission, is now ready for work. She is fitted with a well, so that live fish may be brought home, and will go on a cruise to the Grand propagate the same by means of artificial hatching, the first of the kind ever attempted. drawing to a close was 133,000,000. The season Work has been resumed at the mines at The vessel is fitted with all the modern appliwas an unusually favorable one. - The West | Penxsutawney, Pa., at the same prices prevail- ances. A staff of scientists will go on the voyage, and other scientific researches will be

Brandon's Soldiers' Monument. On the 30th ult. the beautiful soldiers' monument crected by the town of Brandon, Vt., was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies in the presence of 5,000 persons from all parts of the State. Gov. Ormsbee made the speech of acceptance, and Gen. L. A. Grant, of Minneapolis, commander of the old Vermont brigade, delivcred the oration. Letters of regret were received from Senator Edmunds, Gov. Pingree, Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, ex-Govs. Smith, Barstow, Farnham and others.

. Delicate diseases of either sex radically cured. Send 10 cents in stamps for book.

EXCITED FISHERMEN.

The Unfriendly Attitude of Canada-Fishermen Preparing to Take the Law Into Their Own Hands. The action of the Dominion Government in seizing American fishing craft and also preventing our fishermen from buying bait at Canadian ports is causing the most bitter feeling in the New England States, and unless the United States Government takes prompt action was developed, and his eldest son Richard at | in the matter it may result in serious trouble. once assumed seniority in the firm, the other It is even now rumored that the fisherings are partners being his brothers Robert and Peter | organizing to take the law into their own hands Smith Hoe. He quickly grasped the great pos- and defend their property and business by force sibilities of the printing press and, although he of arms, unless the Government does something had for competitors the famous Roland Hill, of | for their protection. Seventy-five sail are re-England, and later on Jeptha L. A. Wilkinson | ported to have banded together at Block Island and Wm. Bullock, of Philadelphia, both emi- | the other day, and at Vinegard Haven over 100 nent as inventors of printing presses, it was left | sail have organized. They purpose, if the Govto Col. Hoe to bring about the vast results of | ernment dallies too long, to arm and drive off to-day. His famous rotary press, brought out all Canadian vessels coming to the United in 1846, grouped him with the best inventors of | States with fish, meeting them on the high seas

and means will be taken to stop their importa-Col. Hoe had traveled through Europe, and | tion. The fishermen propose fitting out schoonwas preparing to leave for home when his death | ers which will carry six-pounders and some country, and the burial will be in the family | mined to fish on the high seas, keeping three protect their rights. It is said they have alboulevard, and of which he was one of the ready sent orders for guns and ammunition. The Canadian Government has sent dispatches excluding American vessels from water within happy ways called about him more friends than | three miles of a line drawn from headland to by the treaty. This construction of the treaty will entirely cut off the American mackerel fishing and will ruin a great number of ship owners. The case of the Adams, recently seized for an alleged violation of the fishery laws, will be tried in the Admiralty Court in Halifax the second week in July. This will be a test case, and after it some understanding will probably be arrived at between the two Governments. Mr. Bayard, the Secretary of State, does not think there will be any difficulty in settling the matter to the entire satisfaction of our Government. He thinks that when the case is brought to the notice of the British Government we shall succeed in establishing the justice of our cause so fully and completely that

Great Britain will concede all we claim. Since the above was put in type the English Government has notified Canada not to make any more seizures of American fishing vessels unless for a plain and unquestionable violation of the treaty of 1818. It is also stated as coming indirectly from Canadian officials that England has also announced that the Canadians are in the wrong in their interpretation of the from headland to headland, as the Canadians insist, it is three miles from shore, following the indentures of the bays and coves. This is in strict accordance with the United States in-

Union soldier turned out to make a place for houses of Catholies. The Protestants attacked tear them down. him. In Neville is a comrade named Henry | several liquor stores kept by Romanists, drank D. Hahn, who served in the 12th Ohio as a | what liquor they could and poured the rest out drummer boy, and was utterly broken down | into the streets. All the furniture was carried | out, piled in the roadway, and burned in a bonfire to furnish light during their debauch. Men, youths and girls drank until they fell lowed, when the Pension Bureau inquired of | helpless in the gutters, the girls acting with | greater fury during the earlier stages of the than 100 houses were wrecked, and the mob, wild with drink, rushed through the streets yelling, "To hell with the Pope!" The police

The scenes attending the funerals on Saturday of the victims of the riots were very affecting. Women wailed, and men sobbed. There was no disorder. The police and military stood in pretty close file all the way with loaded rifles. The public have subscribed liberally to defray the expenses of the funerals. The money raised has already proved sufficient to buy the graves needed by each bereaved family and to leave a handsome balance, which will be divided among the needy relatives of the dead. A number of the rioters have already been convicted and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment, one to seven months at hard labor. It is rumored that the Government intends to disarm the people of Belfast.

Serious Charges Against a Pennsylvania Hospital. and put to bed just at that time.

Water for the Thirsty Plains.

An association has been formed among the cattle men of the vast pastures lying west of Corpus Christi, Texas, and the Rio Grande for the purpose of sinking wells at regular intervals. The undertaking is gigantic, but the value of such wells can be estimated at millions of dollars. A dozen wells have already been dug and good water found at an average | them died upon hotly-contested fields, many depth of 40 feet. As the diggers get further others died in prison pens, where they were West it is calculated that artesian wells will have to be sunk. Leading cattle and sheep men of this section regard it only as a question of a few years before the great flocks and herds last rite. in the Presidio and far Western Texas will be watered by artesian wells.

Killed Her Only Child to Spite Her Husband.

Mrs. Wm. Sloan, of Stafford, Vt., had a quarrel with her husband on the 7th inst., and when he went out to work murdered their | and feels that soon he will be called from this Willis Hudson was on the 9th inst. sentenced of be hanged at Ft. Gaines, Ga., July 10, and sequel te a Georgia Tragedy.

When he returned home in the evening, and after searching until 3 in the morning discoverable. Since the last Memorial Day our grand Capto be hanged at Ft. Gaines, Ga., July 10, and | ered the dead body in a muddy drain at the his accomplice, Isabella Roney, was sentenced | back of the house. The woman confessed that | to the penitentiary for life. A sister of this she killed the child in order to spite her hus-

A Watch Recovered After Many Years.

In 1850, while Dr. E. M. Campbell, then a young man, was a resident of Jonesville, Lee Co., Va., his horse ran away with him in the woods near Towel's Ford, four miles south of Jonesville, and the doctor lost a valuable watch. He offered a reward of \$25 for it, and many people searched the woods for years, but without success. Last week, 36 years after the loss, the watch was found by Mr. John Farmer, who is cultivating the ground, and, strange to say, it was in a fair state of preservation.

Good Fortune Turned Him Crazy. By a lucky speculation, a few months ago, Frank Harrison Learned, of Denver, Colo., made \$125,000. Soon afterward he was placed but in March he was released, and went to have gone before us. And when you do it let Brooklyn, N. Y., and married Sarah Ann Mag- it be a lesson to you, and may we hope that you nus, although he had left a wife in Colorado. He beat his new wife terribly, and she left him, and he then hired Bridget Cusick and beat her. carried on under the direction of Prof. Baird. The woman had him arrested, and wife No. 1 has been sent for.

Gen. John A. Logan,

U. S. Senator from Illinois, writes: "Some years ago I was troubled more or less with Theumatism, and have, within the last year or so, suffered intensely with the same disease. I began to take 'Durang's Rheumatic Remedy.' and am thoroughly satisfied that I have been cured by its use. I do not hesitate to recommend it."

This great remedy has been before the public

ten years. It is taken internally, and never fails to cure the worst case. Sold by all drug-One dollar a bottle, six bottles five do lars.

Write for free 40-page pamphlet to R. K. Helphenstine, Druggist, Washington, D. C.

PATRIOTIC WORDS. (Continued from 5th page.)

have, either by fraud or otherwise, they should stand by you and see that your every right was protected. For while they were in the front fighting for the cause that I hope they thought was right, though it was to draw tighter upon your limbs the manacles of slavery, you stayed at home, tended their fields, cared for and protected their wives and children, and actually furnished the sinews of war that sustained the Confederate army. True, when the time came, you furnished gallant and faithful soldiers upon many a well-fought field. The colored soldier surrendered his life that his race might become free. These men you should hold in grateful remembrance, and when this day comes in the succeeding years you should strew flowers upon their graves more freely, or as freely as you do upon the grave of any other Union soldier. They alike surrendered their lives in the cause of freedom, and will be blest by millions yet unborn for the part they took in the memorable struggle-

" But to the hero when his sword Has won the battle for the free, Thy voice sounds like a prophet's word; And in its hollow tones are heard The thanks of millions yet to be."

The Union soldier was prompted by an elevated and patriotic motive, and made the sacrifice he did to show his devotion to the flag, to save it from destruction, and the Government from overthrow. When he enlisted he had no feelings of revenge and no disposition to op-

HIS SWORN AND PATRIOTIC DUTY. He believed that he was right. He soldiered for no pomp, followed the fortunes of no King or Prince, but placed his eye upon the stars in the flag and followed it to victory. He naturally to-day feels proud of the starry emblem fields and brought home in triumph. I cannot conceive how any man can be true and loyal to his country without honoring and venerating that flag. The most beautiful tribute that I ever heard

paid to the American flag was that of a little girl in the city of Savannah. She was four or five years old when Sherman's grand old veterans went marching through the streets of that city to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." She was sitting upon the steps with her father, and as they marched by the house, she, for the first time in her life, beheld the starry emblem. Looking up she said: "Oh! pa, see that flag; it is God's flag. He put those stars there." I say every man who has made this sacrifice to maintain and follow that flag is to-day entitled to credit from all. Many of those men died, three-mile limit, and that instead of extending and are to-day sleeping in unknown and unmarked graves-"Gashed with honorable sears,

Low in glory's lap they lie; Though they fell, they fell like stars

On the same day a special train from Western New York brought 250 veterans and friends of the 111th and 126th N. Y. to view the battlefield and locate sites for monuments.

A Miserable Fellow.

The people of Neville, O., are justly indigenant over the exposure of dirty work by their newly appointed postmaster, a man by the newly appointed postmaster, a man by the wounded. The police, too, suffered severely, we will honor them and will strengthen the name of Tischer. This fellow, who did not ex- several being killed and injured. The riot on foundations of republican institutions and pose his precious carcass to danger from rebel | Wednesday was the most serious in its results- | make it impossible for any man or set of men ead, was given the office a year ago, and a good | when the Orangemen made attacks on the in the future to organize another rebellion to

I have no objection to the friends of the Confederate soldier decorating his grave in sorrow, as a matter of respect for the man and for his bravery. We are willing to concede that they were brave, and no men but American citizens could have displayed the bravery that they did. But when you come to decorate their graves it must not be done in the spirit of indorsement orgie than the men. The noise, the profanity, of the cause for which they fought. You must the disorder were terrible. In Belfast more not, if you expect to perpetuate the Government, teach your children

THAT HE WAS RIGHT; but teach them in sorrow to decorate his grave' fired on the mob with revolvers, and with To do otherwise would be a crime against humanity and a crime against the Government, and might lead to disastrons results in the future. When we have conceded that he was brave, it is all the concession we ought to be asked to make. When we concede that his four sizes-35c., 65c., \$1.25 and \$1.75. gallant leader, Lee, was a brave man, that his military genius was surpassed by few, we must be allowed to say that we believe he was wrong when he made war upon the Government that had educated him and made him what he was, and when he said that he believed the duty he owed his State was paramount to the duty he

owed his Government. Then let us, upon this occasion, strew the graves of these dead men-many of them unmarked or marked with the word "unknown" -with these flowers, conceding to the Union soldier the right to claim that he fought in a holy cause, and to allow him to claim credit Samuel Jackson, ex-warden of the hospitals for for having saved his Government and freed a miners at Ashland, Pa., has made serious charges | race. Let the Confederate soldier thank him against the management of that institution in | for what he has done, thank him for the an affidavit, and Gov. Pattison has ordered an Government he has saved, and the liberties he investigation. He charges that Dr. Biddle, the enjoys to-day; and let him acknowledge that resident surgeon, has been guilty of neglect of he was wrong and misled; and let us to-day as duty, the wounds of patients being dressed | a united people swear upon the altar of a comonly twice a week, while most of his time has | mon country that the honor and integrity of been given to outside practice. Patients have that flag shall be maintained; that we will remained in bed for days and weeks without | have a Union and Government of the people, having their broken limbs set. One patient lay | for the people and by the people; that no for five hours on the operating table before the | foreign power shall ever assail it successfully, doctors could be found and the warden was and that no fratricidal hand shall be raised compelled to apply a tourniquet to stop the against it in the future. And swear again, bleeding. When the Board of Public Charities | upon the altar of a common country, that we was expected to visit the institution the hos- will stand by the rights of every man, no matpital was filled up with patients in a few days, | ter how poor or how humble he may be-white as many as 16 being admitted on one day. They or black, Union or Confederate—and see that were put in bed until after the meeting of the | he enjoys every right guaranteed him by the board. Jackson could not see anything the | Constitution. This is the only way we can matter with many of them and never heard | perpetuate a republican form of government. what ailed them. Patients who had been walk- | This is the only way we can have permanent ing around the grounds had blisters put on them | peace. And the sooner we learn this lesson and start upon our march, the better for all. Let each man-Union and Confederate-be prompted by these noble sentiments; let us see how we can best work and best agree. Let us shake hands as brothers, for such we are of one blood, and strive in the future to so educate

our children, that the possibility of ANOTHER TERRIBLE WAR shall not come upon us. These brave men that left their homes and their families, many of not treated as a captor should have treated his prisoners, and for their sake, as well as for their comrades that are living, let us pay them this

For each year the ranks are growing thinner; one by one the brave men are passing away. The boy that 25 years ago enlisted to put down this rebellion is no longer a young man. His locks begin to whiten. He feels the effects of the terrible strain upon his system, tains have passed away one by one. Grant, the greatest soldier the world ever produced, who marshaled the forces in defense of right, is gone; McClellan has followed him; McDowell has gone to join the majority, and Hancock, the brave, the dashing, the daring leader, that was ever in the front, has surrendered to the

grim monster, death. These graves we decorate now, and in another year there will be more. Then let us, comrades, pledge anew our faith to each other and anew say that we have no apologies to offer; that we did what we believe and what we know to be entries. right, and submit the verdict to the judgment of mankind. Let us keep this day sacred and bright in our memories, and every year until we are all gone let us meet to do honor to our brave comrades who were unfortunate.

And when we have passed away, when the summons has called the last soldier of the Republic, let me ask these little boys and girls that they then meet and strew the flowers upon in an asylum, having gone crazy over his luck, our graves and the graves of our comrades who will follow the example of these brave men, and

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"To the Nation's sacred dead

We consecrate this day, And crown each sleeping soldier's bed With blossoms of the May. Bring roses red and white to grace The patriot's hallowed resting place;

Bring hellotrope and violet, With daffodil and mignonette, With myrtle wreath and laurel crown,

For these are soldiers of renown, More worthy of the victor's baize Than those of Rome's imperial days,"

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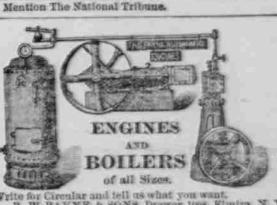


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